

Lighten up filmmakers

UNIVERSE
OPINION

Recently the *Daily Universe* was criticized for running articles that dealt with *Rain Man*, an R-rated film. Although neither of the articles promoted the film, complaints were issued that since the prophet Ezra Taft Benson admonished 'The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' members against viewing films that carried an R rating, the Universe was erroneous in carrying the articles.

The *Daily Universe* understands and accepts the prophet's counsel in regard to viewing R-rated films. We urge no one to see *Rain Man*.

However, the story of the subject of the film (who was profiled in the Universe) is a strong human interest story and we in no way erred by giving our readers the opportunity to learn about the individual.

The story depicted in *Rain Man* was a beautiful one and could have easily been made to fit within the boundaries of a PG rating. So could most of the R-rated films that are released in these times.

The reason films with potentially PG material garner an R rating is Hollywood's current obsession with what we'll call (for lack of a better term) "the Eddie Murphy word."

Anyone who lives in the real world knows that the "Eddie Murphy word" is not a part of normal vocabulary. It is uttered in passion. Why Hollywood has taken the word and attempted to integrate it into normal conversation is baffling.

Those who see *Beverly Hills Cop* (the airline version) when it plays at the Varsity Theatre will be amazed to learn that a film can still be deciphered without all the profanity.

The same is true of other quality films such as *Stand By Me* and *Midnight Run*. The problem with those films, as in *Rain Man* was the gratuitous and self-indulgent use of the "Eddie Murphy word."

The *Daily Universe* urges those who make our feature films to curb their appetites toward profanity. Since we doubt they'll heed our advice, we also urge BYU students to pass on R-rated films until they've arrived in a slightly more realistic form at the Varsity Theatre.

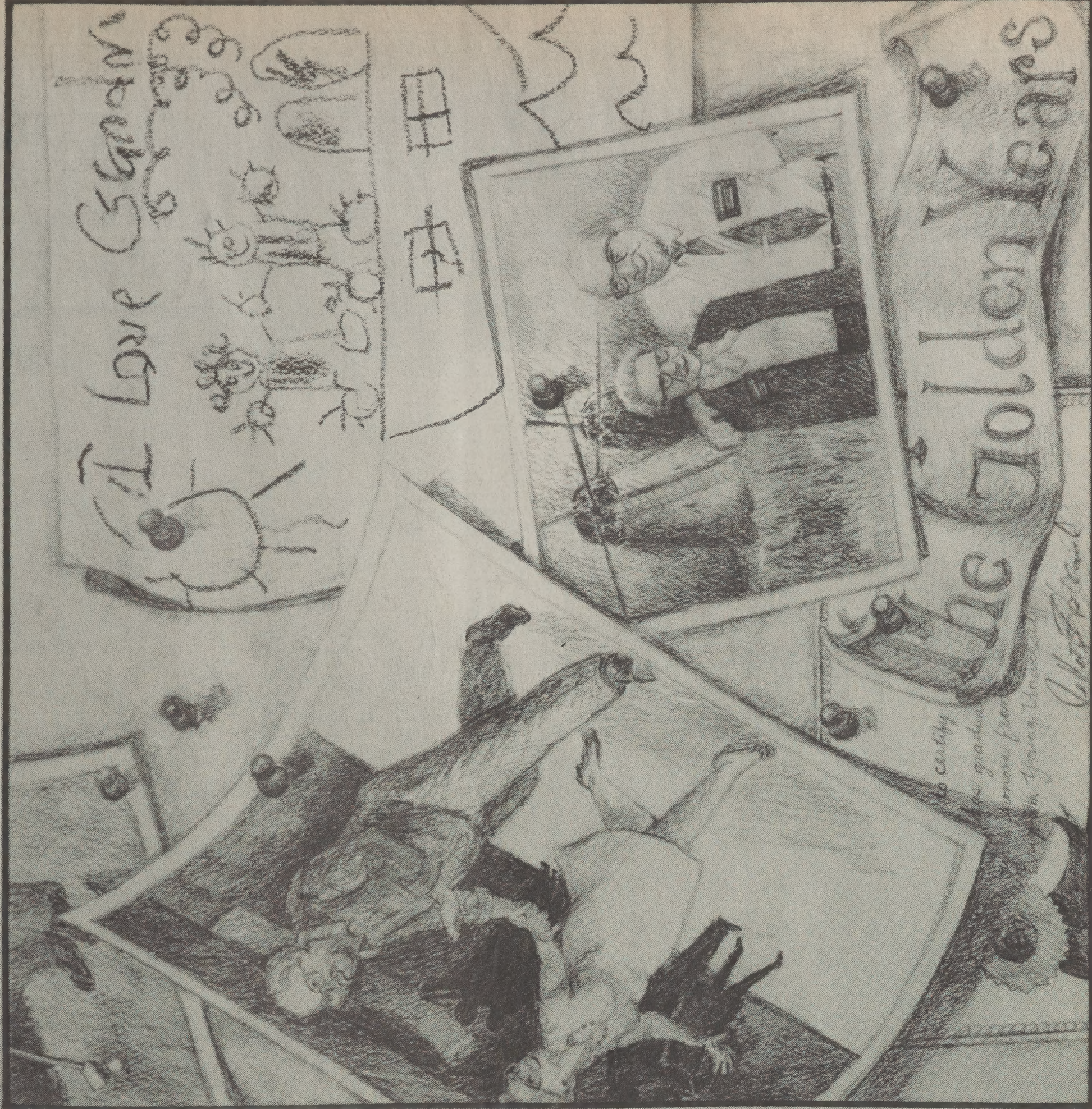
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EDITION

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

MARCH 13, 1989



See Cover Story on page 2

THE VARSITY THEATER

· A · CUT · ABOVE · THE · REST ·



Christianity

Dear Editor:
Being from Nashville, in the so called Bible Belt, and the only Latter-day Saint in my high school graduating class of more than 700, I can see that Garret Jones (March 8) is right on track with his analogy comparing the "modern Christian church" and Khomeini's brand of Islam.
David Lifferth
Nashville, Tenn.

Backpack

Dear Editor:
Are backpacks human? Do they need a separate seat in class to be able to pay attention to the professor? Or can they not hear or even take notes while sitting on the floor? Please friends and neighbors, may we allow human students the privilege that we all pay for to sit in the seats that are usually taken by our books.

Reserving a seat for someone who shows up is no problem but when prime seats are taken by one's book bag and when some ask to remove the materials from the seat, people are prone to take the request as a major chore and inconvenience. All because we merely want to sit down. I'd appreciate it if those of you who don't want to put their books on the floor find someplace else rather than the seat next to you.

Dana Gardner
Las Vegas, Nevada
The *Daily Universe* gladly accepts letter to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are NOT to exceed one page. Name, social security number, telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. We reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and length.

More about film

Dear Editor:
In response to Cynthia Jackson's letter, I would like to begin by warmly applauding her boldness in standing up for what is right and also the outspoken opinion of the Church.

Although she was erroneous in stating that the articles on *Rain Man* were urging students to see the movie, she was very accurate on what the Prophet has to say about R-rated movies. When the prophet counsels Church members not to see those films, I assume he mentioned the R rating for more reason than just because they are "rated R." In my opinion, what he was in fact condemning, was any and all types of movies that are filthy or detrimental to one's spirituality.

To take it one step further, wouldn't most PG-13 and PG movies be included on this list as well? Granted, there are a few good ones that fall under the mentioned ratings, but the majority of these movies are full of sexual innuendoes, explicit or implicit sex scenes which make all genders blush, and otherwise degrading and depraved themes. Who could honestly think that the general authorities, or the Lord for that matter, would even consider accepting such behavior as merely "entertainment." In any case, the standards that are created for rating movies are done by individuals who do not have the same morals as Church members.

I don't suggest a boycott of all theaters save the Varsity, but recommend that we reevaluate the types of movies we see and strive to follow the prophet's counsel and our own conscience.

Travis Cook
Bountiful

Film response

Dear Editor:
In response to Cynthia Jackson's letter (March 8), the fact that she wrote the letter condemning the movie *Rain Man* and the *Daily Universe* for making any mention of it shows both her ignorance and self-righteous attitude.

First, she needs to take a closer look at those articles. The one she said praised the movie did not do so. It was an Associated Press article announcing that *Rain Man* was nominated for eight Academy Awards and would no more "encourage" readers to see the movie than her letter did (however, that's not to say the movie isn't deserving of praise).

The *Daily Universe* also prints stories dealing with rape, crime, violence and child abuse. That doesn't mean it encourages these activities. Are we not "adhering to the prophet's counsel" by printing this material?

Wouldn't it be nice if the world were as black and white as Cynthia sees it. We could all still be living the Law of Moses. Life must be a lot easier when you throw a blanket judgment over everything. It's no secret the rating system is fouled up. If *Rain Man* had been rated accordingly to its message, it would most probably have received a G rating.

So, what's worse Cynthia, overeating or not doing your visiting teaching, for example, or seeing an R-rated movie with a good message?

Obviously, that's a decision you would have to make for yourself. So don't counsel the *Daily Universe* on how "inappropriate" the two articles were.

Laura Bailey
Upland, Calif.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Shuttle delayed but launch is on schedule

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — High wind stalled the space shuttle Discovery's countdown for seven hours Saturday, but workers picked up the pace and officials said the shuttle should be launched on time this morning.

Wind gusting to 40 mph slowed final maintenance and testing work on Discovery late Friday. Officials said loading of fuel for the electricity generating fuel cells, scheduled to have started at midnight, was delayed until 7 a.m. Saturday.

Ronald L. Phelps, launch preparation test director, said the countdown schedule had a planned eight-hour hold. That hold was reduced to one hour, and workmen cleared the launch pad and began loading propellants.

By then the wind had calmed considerably.

"Losing those seven hours really didn't hurt us much," Phelps said. Despite the problems, he said, the countdown has "been one of the smoothest" ever.

Discovery's liftoff is set for 8:07 a.m. today. Forecasters predicted improving weather through the weekend with clear skies and calm winds by launch time.

Once in orbit, the crew of five will deploy a \$100 million communications satellite and conduct scientific experiments during five days in orbit.

Today's launch will be the third since NASA's shuttle flights resumed after the hiatus that followed the explosion of the shuttle Challenger in January 1986.

Iran newspaper blames FBI for bombing

NICOSIA, Cyprus — An Iranian newspaper Sunday blamed the FBI for the bombing of a U.S. Navy captain's van and said Washington tried to implicate Iran in the attack to justify deportation of Iranian students.

The English-language newspaper Kayhan International linked the alleged U.S. plot to Western anger at Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's order that novelist Salman Rushdie be killed for his novel, "The Satanic Verses."

U.S. officials said Saturday the bombing of the van, driven by the wife of the Navy man who mistakenly ordered the destruction of an Iranian passenger jet, was being investigated as a possible terrorist attack.

The bombing "will not be the last attempt to implicate Iran" over the Rushdie controversy, Kayhan International said in an editorial summarized by Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency. The newspaper noted that one day before Friday's bombing in San Diego, a U.S. Senate hearing was held at which an FBI official said thousands of "zealous" Iranian students in the United States pose a great threat to Americans.

Eastern lures bargain hunters to shuttle

MIAMI — Eastern Airlines rolled out planes for renewed service on seven Latin American routes Sunday and continued to lure bargain hunters to its Northeast shuttle in an effort to rebuild despite a week-old strike.

The company ballyhooed the reopening of the routes as a new start for the airline, which filed for bankruptcy protection last week, blaming its pilots for honoring machinists' picket lines and plunging the carrier into a cash crisis.

Service to three more South American cities, two domestic routes and Montreal will begin later in the week, the airline said.

"What we're really saying is it is the start of a new, smaller, restructured and viable Eastern Airlines," said Eastern spokesman Robin Matell.

Eastern, just nine days earlier the nation's seventh-largest carrier with 1,040 daily flights, planned to put 75 planes into the air Sunday.

Matell said the shuttle and international routes were considered the best place to deploy Eastern's limited resources and generate revenue.

A \$365 million sale of the shuttle to New York developer Donald Trump is pending, and Eastern's international routes are among its most marketable assets.

Bush plans to ask PLO to reduce tension

NEW YORK — The Bush administration, seeking to lay the foundation for peace talks, plans to ask the Palestine Liberation Organization and Israel to reduce tension in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, a newspaper reported.

In its Sunday editions, The New York Times quoted a senior Bush administration official who said specific suggestions for Israel will be presented Monday when Israel's foreign minister, Moshe Arens, meets with President Bush and members of his staff.

The administration official told the newspaper that suggestions for the PLO will be presented to the PLO through the American ambassador in Tunis, Robert Pelletreau Jr.

The suggestions the Bush administration is expected to put forward to the Israeli government include ending or limiting administrative detention of Palestinians, reopening schools in the occupied territories and releasing some Palestinians involved in the 15-month uprising against the Israelis.

Plan being devised to buy back weapons

NEW YORK — The Bush administration, fearful that hundreds of Stinger missiles it sold to Afghan rebels may fall into the hands of private arms dealers or terrorists, is devising a plan to buy back the weapons, The New York Times reported.

The Times, in its Sunday edition, said, however, that senior administrators believe it may be an impossible task to persuade the rebels to return even some of the Stingers.

At an interagency meeting Wednesday headed by Robert Graves, the deputy national security adviser, the CIA was given the task of developing a strategy for the Stinger recovery, the newspaper reported. The United States may try to barter state-of-the-art irrigation equipment, trucks, tractors and medical facilities as well as sheep and mules in exchange for the shoulder-held rockets, according to the Times. The Bush administration also is considering trying to shift covert military aid approved by Congress into funds for reconstruction and the return of up to five million refugees.

WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Monday: Partly to mostly cloudy skies and cooler temperatures expected. Highs will be in the 50s with lows in the 30s. Chance of afternoon and evening rain.
Sunrise: 6:43 a.m.
Sunset: 6:32 p.m.

Partly Cloudy

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Quote of the day:
"Every age has its pleasures, its style of wit, and its own ways."
— Nicolas Boileau-Despreaux

Make way for the 'Whoopies'

By STEPHANIE E. BISHOP
Monday Editor

We've heard of "yuppies," but how many people know what a "whoopie" is?

"Well Healed Older People," that's what whoopie means, and 26 percent of the American population is 60 and older, according to a recent report on "Good Morning America."

The average life span of today's population is 74 years — up from only 47 in 1900. In the next 50 years the number of elderly is expected to rise by 140 percent.

In Utah the statistics are similar. According to a report by the Utah Department of Social Services, between 1986 and 1988 Utah's 60-and-older population increased by 6 percent and the population of 85 and older increased by 13.6 percent. In 1980 there were 66,000 Salt Lake County 60-and-older residents and in 2010 it is projected there will be 163,000 older residents in the county.

"The nation is seeing the rise of a powerful 'gerontocracy' of elderly who are healthier, richer, better educated and politically more active than older generations of the past," according to an article in U.S. News and World Report.

Howard Gray, an executive member of BYU's Gerontology Committee, said the facts of the 21st century tell us people will live to age 85.

The American Futurist Society produced a report stating that people are also going to be healthy at age 85. "It's a fact of the American lifestyle," Gray said.

This rise in the life span is a "21st century phenomenon," he said. "We've never seen this before." People are wanting "more life in the years rather than longer life."

According to Dale Lund, director of the University of Utah's Gerontology Center, the senior citizens' situation is changing for the better because society is recognizing their increasing numbers and is providing more for them. "Business, advertising and marketing are recognizing a whole new market," said Lund. However, seniors need to be aware that some of the things happening are because of the "self-interest of others."

Not only are senior citizens living longer, but they are also living on a bigger income compared to past years. "They have the resources to do more things," Gray said.

According to the U.S. News and World Report article, in 1950 the median income of persons age 65 and older was \$3,954 for men and \$2,129 for women. In 1982, the median income for men was \$9,188 and \$5,365 for women. "Twenty-five years ago, 85 percent of those over 65 had incomes below the official poverty line. Today, fewer than 15 percent of the elderly are considered poor," said the article.

And with this increased income, some senior citizens are living happier.

Older citizens are changing in much

the same way the rest of the American population is changing, according to Lund. The 65-and-older population is becoming more health conscious, politically active and educated. "They want to make the most of the rest of their life," Lund said.

"They continue to do the things they've always wanted to do. Just because you're older, doesn't mean you can't go to a basketball game and yell," he said.

"If people are living to be 85, they need to retire to something — a meaningful, nonwork activity," Gray said.

One trend growing increasingly popular among the elderly in the United States is mall walking. "Walking is the preferred exercise of more and more Americans, especially the aging and ailing," according to an article in Time magazine. "Malls — conveniently located, climate controlled and security patrolled — have rapidly emerged as the ideal site for stress-free strutting," according to the article.

Another area senior citizens are exploring is education. Many people over the age of 65 are going back to school and taking courses that interest them.

Lynette Simmons, from Washington state is a BYU graduate student minoring in gerontology. "I'd like to work in a community college where the elderly are going back to school for enrichment and education," she said. Simmons said many of her aunts and uncles are older. "They are very active and I thought it would be interesting to study the aging. They just don't seem old to me."

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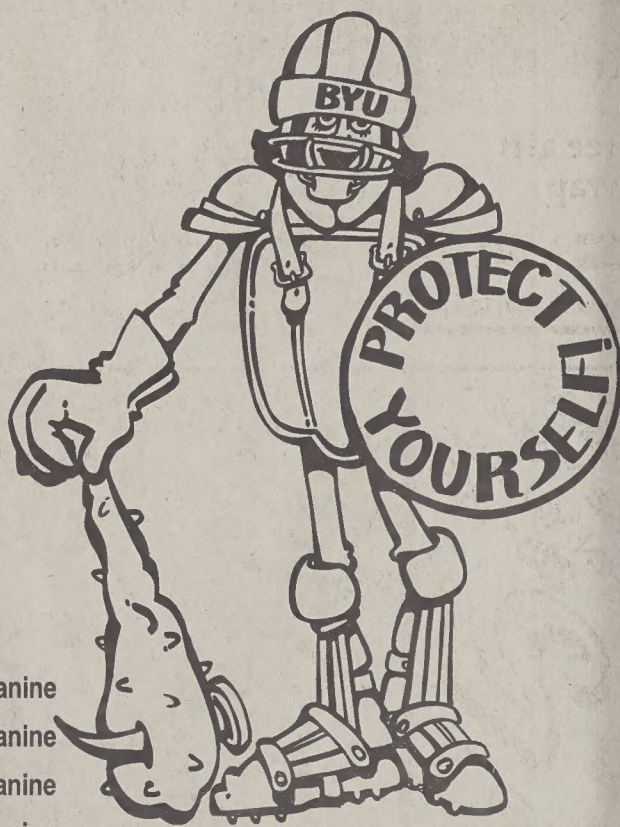
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Reminiscing about grandparents



Tom E. Norman and Mabel Ledgard consider themselves two of the Utah Jazz's most loyal fans.

Elderly are source of great comfort

TOM E. NORMAN
Universe Staff Writer

When I hear the term elderly, my mind naturally turns to thoughts of grandparents; not because they are old, but because they are near to heart. Taking a chance of writing a simple piece, I really do owe everything that value in my life to my grandparents, Tom and Mabel Ledgard. Obviously I have two sets of grandparents, both of whom I consider wonderful, but I choose to express a few words about my mother's parents in this column. Five years ago, my grandparents celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. It was an emotional time and I remember taking advantage of the opportunity to poke a bit of fun at

my grandfather, who is one of the Utah Jazz's most loyal fans.

We were celebrating their anniversary at a party being held in their ward meetinghouse. The Jazz were playing that night and only on very rare occasions did my grandfather miss listening to the games on the radio. Family members were each given time to tell something we admired about my grandparents. Rather than take a chance of sobbing in front of the people at the party (I always cry when I get emotional), I took my turn to inform those present that my grandfather actually was not wearing a hearing aid as everyone thought, but that he had a little microphone in his ear listening to the Jazz game, rather than enjoying the

See GRAND on page 7

Keeping in touch enhances relations

By VALERIE STAFFANSON
Assistant Monday Editor

There is an event that occurs at least once a month in my apartment. It happens when the telephone rings and Grandma and Grandpa Parkinson call to check up on me.

Grandpa will usually talk to me first. My roommates recognize his voice and have memorized the clever and humorous ways he asks for me when he calls. Some of them are "Is Miss Hayward of 1989 there?" or "Is this Staffanson publishing?" or "I'd like to speak to the student-of-the-year award recipient."

Some of those calls have led to good discussions and have been great experiences for getting to know my grandparents and enhancing our relationship.

My grandparents have always kept in touch with relatives and friends and this impresses me.

The concern and care they have for their grandchildren is obvious. I am not the only grandchild they call monthly. They have at least six attending BYU that they keep in touch with.

My grandfather has a knack for remembering names, faces and places. He corresponds with many friends and acquaintances across the United States and even with distant relatives in foreign countries.

He loves to talk. My grandmother

has developed much patience through the years waiting for him to finish long conversations with people. I have had to wait for him myself on many occasions. It makes me admire my grandmother's patience.

Genealogy is one of my grandfather's favorite activities. I remember the many times he would invite me into his study to show me the things he was working on. It always smelled like old books and ink in grandpa's study. There he would show me scores of pedigree charts that informed me of my family background.

Friends of mine who have met my grandparents have had to report on their family trees to my grandfather. Sometimes he will know more about their families than they do.

Grandpa and Grandma both share a great sense of humor. Although my grandmother has always been very refined and polite, she surprises many people with her "on-the-spot" jokes. I remember her saying the funniest things right in the middle of serious family conversations. She still likes to brighten the lives of her grandchildren with humor. Many times she reads jokes to us from Reader's Digest Magazine.

My grandparents have set a great example for me. They have taught me the importance of keeping in touch with the people I love. I think I'll brush up on my letter-writing skills today.



Universe photo by Tom E. Norman
Preston and Ruth Parkinson are residents of Salt Lake City. They have been married 60 years and have three children and 16 grandchildren.

LDS retired people find self-fulfillment in Church service

By KENNETH S. ROGERSON
Senior Reporter

Because of great advances in diet and health care, people are living longer.

For retired senior citizens some answers to keeping busy and happy in older years can be found in religion, and for members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, there are many options available.

Don LeFevre, manager of press relations for the LDS Church, said, "The whole gospel program is open to senior citizens."

Senior citizens are not exempt from service just because of their age, LeFevre said.

They can serve in ward and stake positions as long as possible. There are also many social activities planned for the elderly and retired.

According to LeFevre, there are 1,200 couples who are serving missions for the LDS Church throughout the world and this is another opportunity for them to be involved.

"They can request the types of

See RETIRED on page 7

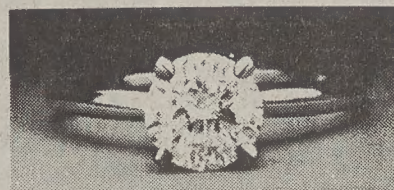
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SPORTS

UTEP gets NCAA bid with tourney victory

By TOM E. NORMAN
Universe Sports Writer

SALT LAKE CITY — When the 1989 version of the Western Athletic Conference tournament ended Saturday, two small men stood tall after having led their team to its third title in the six-year history of the tourney.

UTEP guards Tim Hardaway and Prince Stewart tallied 25 and 22 points, respectively, to lead the Miners to a 73-60 upset victory over regular-season WAC champion Colorado State. With the victory, UTEP locked up its sixth straight berth in the NCAA tournament, which begins Thursday when UTEP will play LSU.

Hardaway was named tournament MVP and joined Stewart, CSU's Pat Durham, Hawaii's Reggie Cross and BYU's Mike Smith on the all-tournament team. Smith was the only one of the five whose team didn't win a game in the tourney, but his 33 points in a losing effort against Hawaii Thursday set a new WAC tournament record. The previous record was 32 by New Mexico's Hunter Greene in 1987.

UTEP was able to beat the Rams Saturday by playing brilliant defense and controlling the inside game. CSU Coach Boyd Grant said the Miners were very deserving champions. "UTEP Coach Don Haskins had them ready and they dominated us in

every way ... on the boards, their team play, defense, all the things that matter in winning basketball games," said Grant.

After a see-saw battle throughout most of the first half, Hardaway and Stewart sparked an 11-0 UTEP run, helping the Miners jump to a 36-28 lead after trailing 28-25.

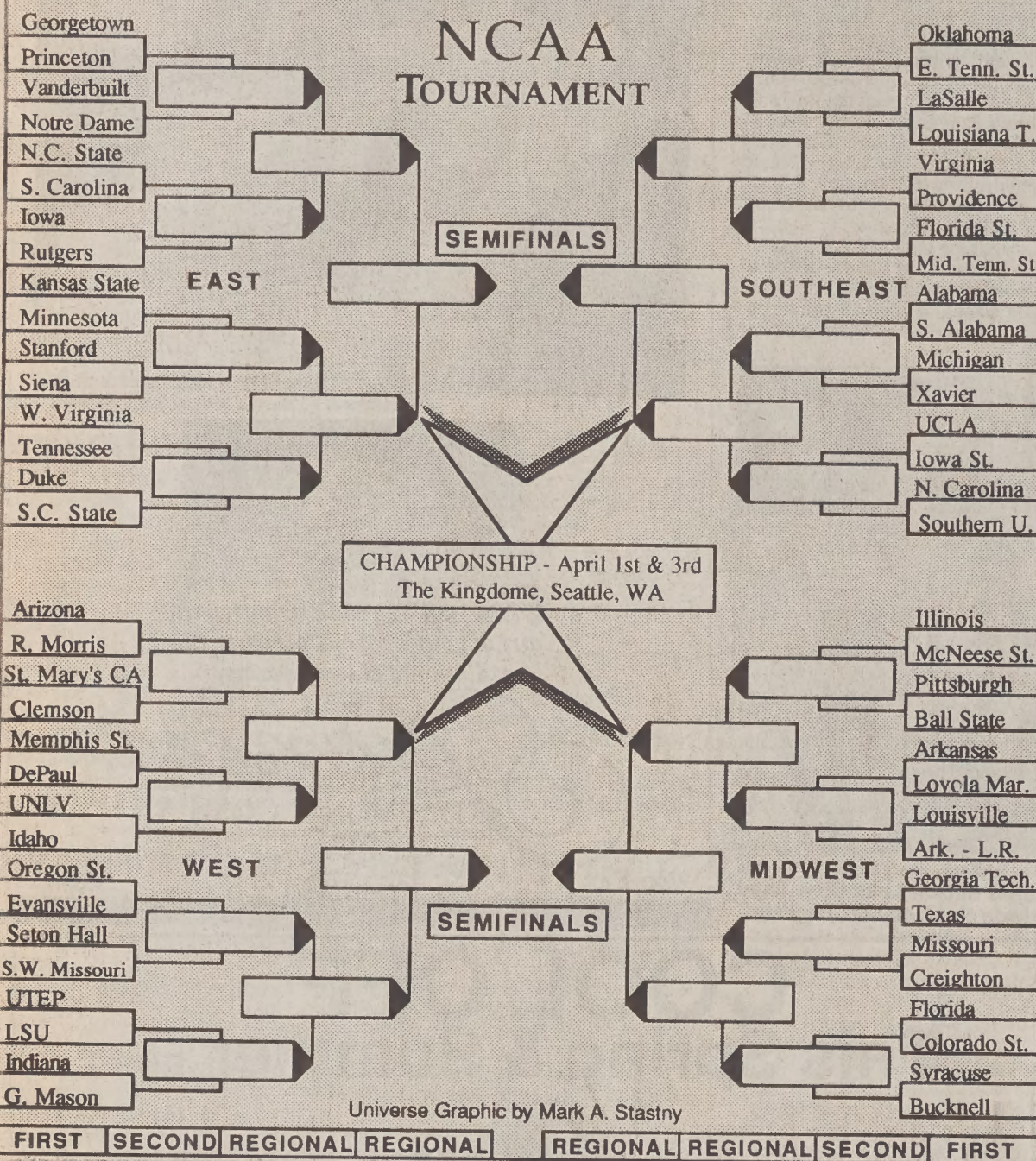
With 3:17 left in the half, CSU's Andy Anderson was whistled for a foul on the second of two Stewart foul shots. Stewart then buried a three-point shot to give UTEP the lead for good.

CSU's Trent Shippen nailed his fourth three-pointer of the first half to cut the UTEP lead to 36-31 at the

half-way point, but the Miners were unstoppable in the second half.

Haskins said his team earned the victory by making Colorado State rely on the outside shot. "(CSU) only took 23 shots inside the three-point line. We wanted to keep the ball out of (the inside)."

The Rams were able to stay in the game for a while by hitting on 10 of 15 three-point shots. But when the shots did not fall, the Miners controlled the boards, outrebounding CSU by a 27-15 margin.



THEY SAID IT

"If we go out there and play the way we did these last two nights, we could win it all."

— Tim Hardaway, guard for the UTEP basketball team who was MVP of the WAC tournament, commenting on his team's chances in the NCAA tournament. UTEP will face LSU in the first round while Colorado State, the only other team receiving an NCAA bid from the WAC, will face Florida.

— The Associated Press

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BYU golfing coach suffers partial stroke

By SHAWN OLSEN
Universe Sports Writer

BYU Golf Coach Karl Tucker suffered a partial stroke in his hotel room Friday morning in Houston, Tex., where the men's golf team was competing in the Golf Digest Collegiate Invitational.

Tucker, 61, was found by his players at 6:40 a.m. after he did not show up for a team breakfast. He was taken to the intensive care unit at Woodlands Community Hospital where he was listed in "stable but guarded" condition.

"We were supposed to meet him for breakfast at 6:00 a.m. but he didn't show up," golfer Roberto Herrera said. "We called his room three times because he is never late, so when he still did not answer we got a key to his room."

Herrera said Tucker was not unconscious. He said Tucker could not talk but that he did understand what was being said.

Glen Tuckett, Athletics Director, has spoken with Tucker and said everything appears to be all right. Tuckett reported that Tucker is in good spirits and is positive about the situation.

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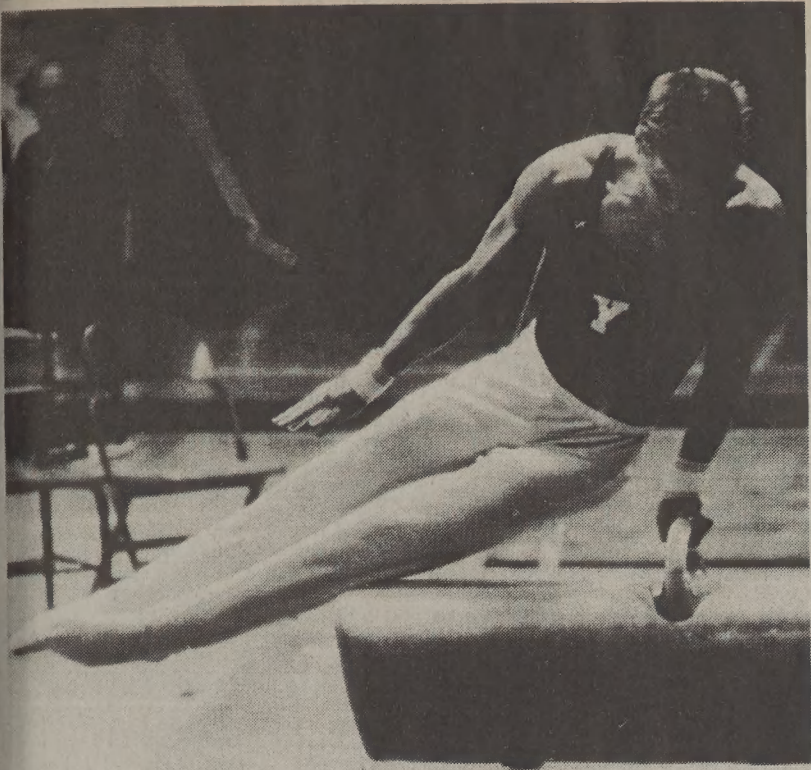
DEVOTIONAL ASSEMBLY

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Arizona State hands BYU gymnasts another loss



Universe photo by Trent Martin

A member of the BYU men's gymnastics team competes on the horse in a meet against Arizona State Saturday night in the Smith Fieldhouse. BYU fell to ASU by a score of 273.45 to 258.25.

Men's ski team wins championship

By MICHELLE HALES
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's and women's alpine ski teams took top honors at the U.S. Collegiate Ski Championships in Lake Tahoe, Calif., Thursday and Friday.

Despite the driving rain and wet snow that greeted the racers as they skied both the slalom and the giant slalom the men's team came in first overall, while the women came in second behind Colorado Mountain College.

Also four BYU racers, Alf Wold, Hans Gunleiksrud, Jouni Kijanen and Melissa Sneddon, were selected as All-Americans.

The men's team finished 11.78 seconds ahead of their closest competitor, second place Western States College.

This is the Cougar's third National Collegiate Ski Association men's title in seven years. They finished second behind WSC last year.

Wold, a 23-year-old from Norway, took first in the slalom Friday with a time of 82.31 seconds.

By TROY D. RANDALL
Universe Staff Writer

Saturday night in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse the seventh ranked team in the country, the Arizona State Wildcats, defeated the BYU men's gymnastic team in a dual meet 273.45 to 258.25.

BYU's record now stands at 2-8 while the Wildcats moved to 16-3. The Cougars struggled throughout the meet with inconsistency and mental errors.

"We just can't seem to get it together," said BYU Coach Makoto Sakamoto, "Everybody doesn't have a good meet together."

The Wildcats utilized consistency throughout their line up to pull away and take the lead from the beginning of the match. After the first rotation Arizona had a seven and one half point lead.

BYU gymnast Rex Hughes, a senior from Jefferson City, Mo., majoring in journalism, took high honors for the Cougars by winning the parallel bars with a 9.55 and the vault with a 9.45.

Hughes had some trouble in the other events and only managed to place fourth in the all-around with a 52.80.

Arizona was lead by Jody Newman,

Only 50 of the 90 racers that started Friday's race were able to finish because of the ice.

Erik Petersen of Colorado Mountain College was close behind Wold with a time of 82.75 seconds while Mark Robinson of Western States College came in third with a time of 84.95 seconds.

Kijanen finished .75 of a second behind Gunleiksrud. Gunleiksrud finished fourth with a time of 85.03.

On Wednesday Wold finished second in the giant slalom with a time of 149.22 seconds, 1.04 seconds behind Petersen. This was Wold's first giant slalom loss of the season.

Kijanen came in third. The Finnish skier had a time of 149.70 seconds. Gunleiksrud finished eighth with a time of 151.68 seconds.

Sneddon set the pace for the women with a fifth place finish in the slalom on Thursday. She had a time of 99.39 seconds.

Other BYU racers that finished include Anette Harilstad, 12th with a time of 100.37 seconds, Janilee Jones, 23rd with a time of 107.10, and Raquel Weldon, 34th in 113.53 seconds.

On Tuesday, Raquel Weldon was the first Cougar to finish the race. She finished eighth out of 86 entries with a time of 174.97 seconds.

Two top spikers to join Cougars

Two top spikers, a junior college All-American and the Idaho State High School Tournament MVP will join the Cougar volleyball team next year.

Becky Molan, a 6-0 middle blocker from Phoenix, Arizona, attended Mesa Community College where she received All-American honors after her sophomore season. She led the team in hitting, blocking, service aces and service.

Carol Schuman, a 6-2 middle blocker from Preston High School in Preston, Idaho, is a two time Class A2 First Team All-Stater in volleyball. She averaged nearly 75 percent hitting and 10-12 blocks in her senior season and hit 78 percent through the Idaho State tournament.

who is currently ranked tenth in the country in the all-around. Newman placed first on the floor with 9.75, and second on the pommel horse and the vault with a 9.25 and a 9.35 respectively.

Newman also placed in the top five in all of the other events to win the all-around with a score of 55.70.

The high of the meet occurred on the high bar when Paul Linne of Arizona State, currently ranked third in the country on the high bar landed a 9.80.

The Cougars will take this week to prepare to host the WAC championships this Friday and Saturday in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Team competition begins Friday at 7 p.m., and the individual finals will take place Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m.

BYU tracksters earn honors

By FRONDA WISEMAN
Universe Sports Writer

Two BYU tracksters earned All-American honors at the 1989 NCAA Indoor Championships and one Cougar took a silver medal at the World Indoor Championships.

Sprinter Frank Fredericks and weight man Per Karlsson earned All-American honors at the two-day NCAA championship meet hosted by the University of Indiana, while John Myles-Mills, who left the BYU track team two weeks ago when his eligibility was questioned, took second in the 60-meters at the World Indoor Championships Saturday for his native country Ghana.

At the NCAA Indoor Championships, Fredericks, a sophomore, took second place in the 200-meters with a time of :20.80 thus making All-American, but earlier in the qualify-

ing rounds, Fredericks set an NCAA record with a time of :20.72. On Saturday Fredericks took fifth in the 55-meter dash with a time of :6.26.

"Frank did an excellent job," said Hirschi. "He takes a step before he starts to run and we'll work on that. When we get that fixed he'll win it."

On Friday Karlsson, a freshman, took fourth in the 35-pound weightthrow and All-American honors with it.

Karlsson had a throw of 63' 9 3/4, three feet short of his best throw which he did at the BYU Invitational on Feb. 18.

At the Potts Invitational in Colorado, Opara broke two BYU records with a time of :6.88 in the 55-meters and a leap of 20-6 in the long jump. However, at the championships, Opara's best time was :6.94 and her best leap was 18-4 1/4, neither of which could take her to the finals.

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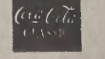
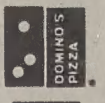
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COVENTRY APTS MEN, 802 N 700 E 375-2732. Closest to Campus. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, micro, Fall/Win \$115; Sp/Sum \$50; 4/apr.

CHANCELLOR APTS Men, 530 E 500 N. Micro, Fall/Win \$90; Sp/Sum \$45; 6/Apt, 377-2487.

MEN: Duplex, Pvt rm \$145 inclds utills, 5 bks S. of campus. Call 374-1872.

FREE 2 WEEKS, Girls Rivergrove Condo, 1082 W. 650 N. Shrd rm \$110. Call 375-6719, 10-5.

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Classified ads work! 378-2897.

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18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

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WENS Very nice duplex at 1054 W. 2000 N., Sp/Sum \$90/mo., Call 225-4707.

GIRLS Supersharp Chatsworth Condo at 700 N. 100 E., Sp/Sum \$90/mo., 225-4707.

BROADMORE APTS now renting to single girls, S/S shrd \$55 pvt \$80, F/W shrd \$110 pvt \$145, 777-3649, 9-5.

ENCLAVE GIRLS, 1 opening Sp; 4 openings Sum, \$130/mo., Pvt rm, W/D, DW, MW, Pool, jacuzzi, 2 bks to BYU, Call Kristin 377-3742.

WAKWOOD CONDOS \$65/mo Summer; \$105 /Winter; utls pd; Cbl TV, Cyrd pkg, Study rm, Grt bc, 460 N 100 E; Call 225-3806 after 6pm.

WALK TO CLASS girls apt, Lg rms, micro, DW, AC, Frpl, Sp/Su, \$75 pvt rm \$90 plus utls. F/W \$125 plus utls \$15 E 400 N 374-2205.

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SP/SUM \$50 MO, FALL/WIN \$120 MO, 4 girls to apt, 1 btk to campus, new kitchens, Air, Micro, Storage, Lndry, 150 E. 700 N. #5 Call 377-5266.

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GREAT HOME/GIRLS SP/SU/FALL Close to campus, 4-5-6 girls, laundry, pool, micros, DW, AC, storage, great ward. Don't wait. See Ed or Jean 830 N. 100 W. #4, Provo, 374-1919.

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HOUSE AVAILABLE IMMED for 4 women, prvt rms, 2 bths, WD, 1 mile North of BYU, \$150 plus, 225-5958.

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34- Calculators

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35- Diamonds for Sale

ENGAGEMENT RINGS, Diamonds, Jewelry, whole sale prices, 1 wk only, ask for Matt 379-3383.

38- Miscellaneous for Sale

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40- Furniture

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1985 BRONCO II EDDIE BAUER EDITION
 Looks brand new. Call 377-1916.

RETIRED

Continued from page 3
 missions they desire and many of those requests are honored," he said.

Types of missions include proselytizing or talking to people about the beliefs of the LDS Church, family history and genealogy, health and leadership missions.

"They can be a host or a hostess in one of the Church's visitor's centers or go and train people in a place where they don't have a lot of Church priesthood leadership," said LeFevre.

If senior citizens have problems, LDS Social Services is available or they can go directly to their local leaders, he said.

Interstellar art aboard shuttle

Associated Press

BOSTON — A 7-pound cubic sculpture set to soar into space today aboard the shuttle Discovery is the nation's first official interstellar art offering and — for the foreseeable future — its last.

"Boundless Aperture," the creation of Boston artist Lowry Burgess, was cleared for space travel by a National Aeronautics and Space Administration committee in August 1984 as part of a new non-scientific payload program.

That was at a time when the space agency was looking both to open the shuttle program to the public and to accommodate civilians' repeated requests to fly non-scientific objects.

But the committee was disbanded less than two years later after the shuttle carrying teacher Christa McAuliffe and six astronauts exploded.

The tragedy prompted space agency officials to rein in civilian access to the space program.

Burgess' work will be on Monday's scheduled flight as a special exception based on a prior commitment, said NASA spokeswoman Graciela Iguina.

"There is no intention to send any other objects up at this time," said Tony Maull, who was staff director for the Non-Scientific Payloads Committee that had approved Burgess' work.

NASA had been approached through the years by more than a few hucksters who sensed the profit potential in selling ballpoint pens or pendants that had been to space and back.

Maull said the agency was interested in taking the cultural high road.

Burgess said the sculpture, which will on its return be placed inside a rock outcropping on the grounds of the DeCordova Museum in the Boston suburb of Lincoln, is "a nothing surrounded by nothing that is something."

It consists of a 6-inch cube filled with distilled water, inside of which floats another cube bearing colorful holographic plates inscribed with poetry.

GRAND


Continued from page 3

occasion. Of course he was not, it was just my way of telling my grandfather how much I loved him and his wife for the sacrifices they had made for me. But the fact that my grandfather is an avid fan of the Jazz is definitely one reason why I eat, drink and sleep Jazz basketball.

Most of us that are affiliated with BYU are members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. And most of us who are not probably put a very high value on our religions. I am a member of the Church and I value nothing more than my membership in the Church.

I owe that affiliation to my grandparents and will be eternally grateful for the decision they made over 40 years ago to leave everything they owned back in England and bring their family to Salt Lake City. My grandfather was disowned by his family for making that choice, but I'm certainly sure that the blessings he has received as a result of that decision far outweigh what he and my grandmother left behind.

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COUGAR DENTAL CENTER



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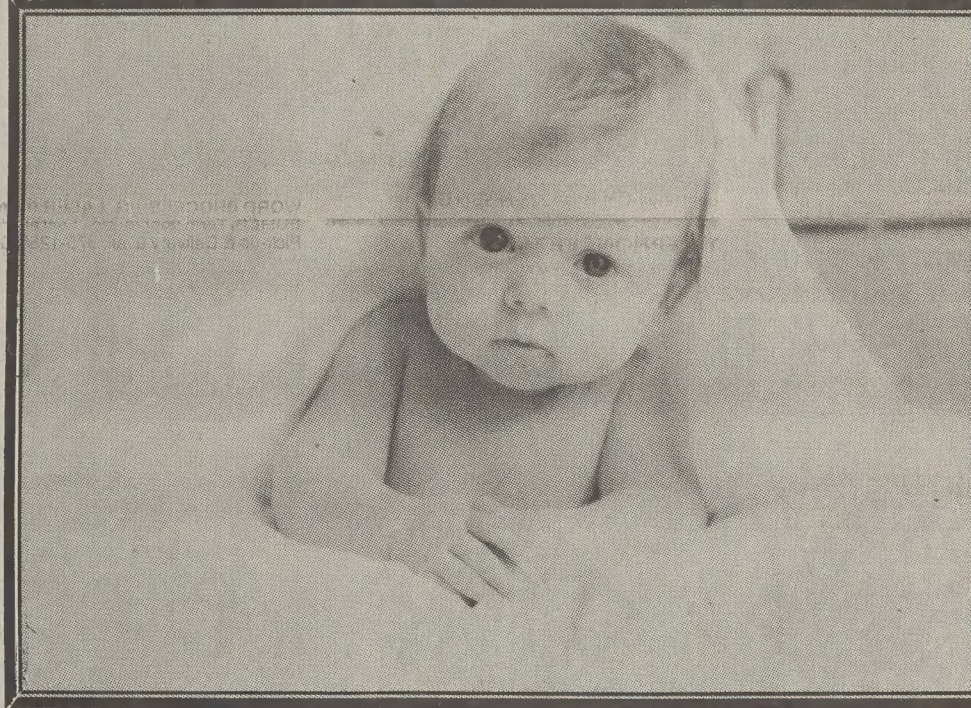
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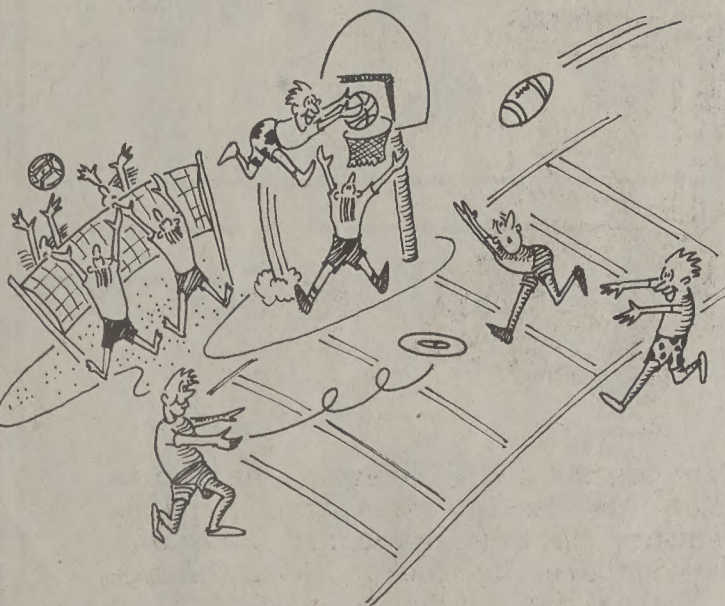
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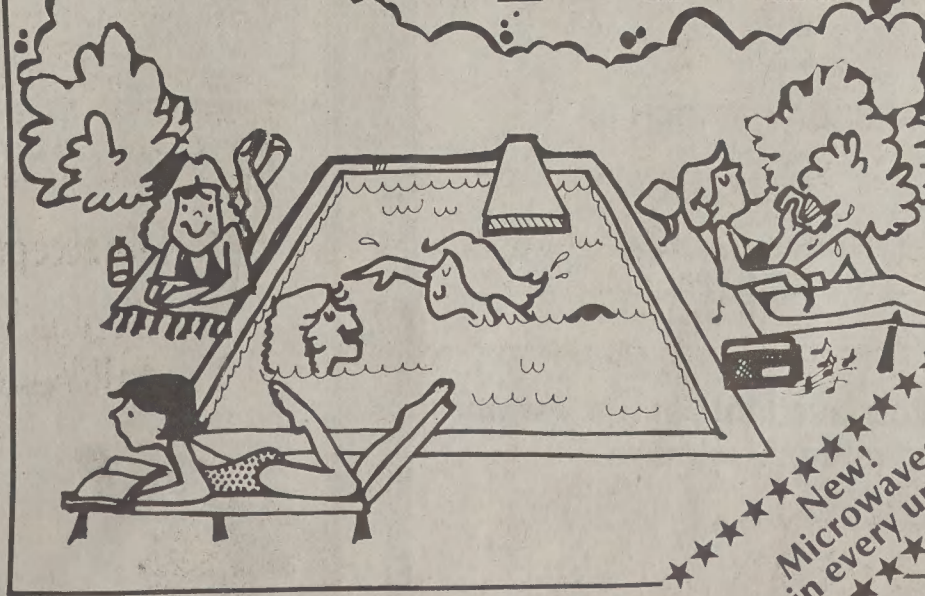
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Elderly seek BYU education

By **ROBIN BUSHMAN**
Universe Staff Writer

For some 100 BYU students, a thirst for knowledge has become a life-time pursuit.

These students, age 50 years and over (two of which are at least 70 years old) presently attend BYU, said Nancy J. Perkins, a representative of BYU Public Communications.

Donalda L. DeAdder, a 50-year-old senior majoring in psychology, said, "I know older students can do it (attend school.) I've made the dean's list every term or semester," she said.

DeAdder keeps both her feet wet. She is currently taking 21 credit hours, working 28 hours a week, and managing her household. Her zest for life and her enthusiasm for helping others keeps her going, she said.

DeAdder, like many other nontraditional BYU students, has already had some university education, but has come back for more. DeAdder said she decided to reenter because she "wanted to get back and keep current on the things that are happening." She plans to continue at BYU and receive a master's degree in social work, then apply her education to help others.

Jimmy Stewart, a 41-year-old freshman, retired after serving 22 years in the U.S. Navy. He now studies electrical engineering at BYU. Stewart said, "When I retired from the Navy I made a major change in my life. Now I want to go to school until I die."

Lila C. Eubanks, a 55-year-old Provo resident, said she enrolled at BYU to update her teaching certificate and also to enrich her life. Eubanks graduated in 1961 from BYU, taught elementary school for six years, and then decided to stay home and raise her family.

Eubanks now enrolls in classes that give meaning to her life. Getting another degree isn't important to her, she said. "I don't want to take classes just to take classes," Eubanks explained that to get another degree she would have to take courses of little importance to her.

Eubanks spends a lot of time in family history classes, writing her personal family history and participating in genealogy work. These are subjects she enjoys and needs she said.

Eubanks, DeAdder and Stewart said they all feel well accepted at BYU. They said they have experienced no significant problems integrating into the BYU population.

Eubanks said she has always considered herself a perpetual student. She feels like BYU is her own backyard.

According to DeAdder, "sometimes students look at nontraditional students in a different way, and that is disappointing to us." She said it's a matter of getting the younger students to understand that the elderly

have the same feelings and fears as the younger students do. DeAdder said she even feels she is "probably a bigger kid than anyone on campus."

But it hasn't always been easy for DeAdder. It's scary, she said, when you're older you need more friendships and support. She said when she reentered BYU she was so scared of the younger students and how smart they were that she hesitated to tell her own family about her enrollment.

Now, DeAdder said she "would encourage anybody who's thinking of

coming back to do so." She recommended that anyone feeling insecure about returning to school should call the BYU Reentry Awareness Program for support.

Stewart, a representative of REAP, also endorses the program for its advisement, support and guidance available to nontraditional students.

Susan K. Peterson, a REAP coordinator, said REAP offers occasional activities of interest to reentry/non-traditional students. Anyone interested in REAP should call 378-6074.

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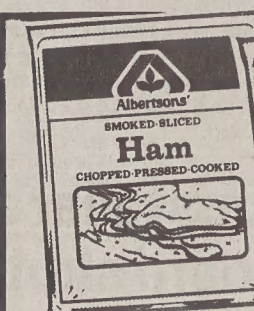
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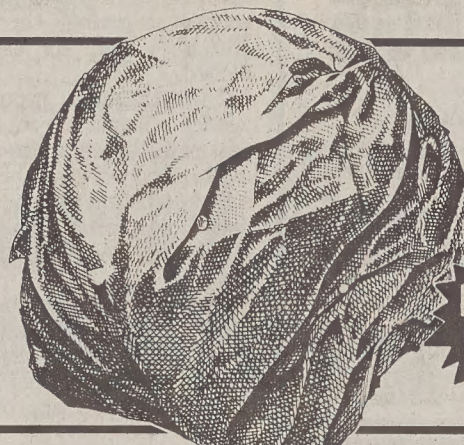
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ANCIENT TRADITIONS



NEW HORIZONS

1989 LAMANITE WEEK SCHEDULE

MONDAY, MARCH 13

11 a.m.	Keith Parry Anthropology Lecture	321 ELWC
12 noon	Opening Ceremonies	ELWC Memorial Lounge
1 p.m. to 5 p.m.	Displays	ELWC Garden Court
1 p.m.	Workshop-Mexican American Students	ELWC 347
5 p.m.	Family Home Evening-Latin Fiesta, Mexican American Students; \$3.50	ELWC 394

TUESDAY, MARCH 14

8 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Displays	ELWC Garden Court
12 noon	Noon Show-Polynesian Club	ELWC Memorial Lounge
1 p.m.	Workshop-Polynesian Club	ELWC 347
6:30 p.m.	Polynesian Club Luau & Show, \$6.50	ELWC Ballroom

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15

8 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Displays	ELWC Garden Court
10 a.m.	Student Speech Competition	ELWC 347
12 noon	Noon Show-Mexican American Students	ELWC Memorial Lounge
3 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.*	Lamanite Generation, General Admission \$4, Students with I.D. \$3	JSB Auditorium

THURSDAY, MARCH 16

8 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Displays	ELWC Garden Court
12 noon	Noon Show-Tribe of Many Feathers	ELWC Memorial Lounge
1 p.m.	Tribe of Many Feathers Workshop	ELWC 347
2 p.m.	Howard Rainer "Proud Moments" book signing	BYU Bookstore
6 p.m.	Alumni Dinner, \$7.50	ELWC Memorial Lounge

FRIDAY, MARCH 17

5 p.m.	Awards Banquet, \$5.50	ELWC 394
8 p.m.	Dance, General Admission \$3, Students with I.D. \$2	ELWC Ballroom

SATURDAY, MARCH 18

11 a.m.	Fun Run, Pre-registration \$7, Day of Race \$10 (includes T-shirt)	South Side of JSB
5 p.m.	Cedartree Dance Competition, General Admission \$2, Students with I.D. \$1	ELWC Ballroom

Tickets available at the Varsity Theater ticket window.

*times subject to change

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